DEFENSE NEARLY DONE.

The Great Cronin Case Drawing to a Close.

THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN COURT.

Mrs. Rocate I, the State's Sensational Witness, Recalled by the Defense-Expert Testimony of Dr. Edmund Andrews-New York-The Record of Crime.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 -Dr. Andrews was put on the stand the first thing in the Cronin case Friday morning to give some more sensational expert testimony about blood corpuscles Mr Hynes was not present, how ever, and the doctor was asked to wait five minutes until the attorney came in. Then Mr Forrest, addressing the court, said: "We have subponed a witness named Lynch, but he has not appoured, and we have learned that he is ill, and we would like to have a doposition taken." The matter was left to be settled by the state's attorney and the de-

Was Locked Out All the Same. Mrs. Hoertel, who told the sensational story about seeing Dr. Cromin go into the Carlson cottage and hearing some one exclaim: "Oh, God!" "Oh, Jesus" was called by Mr. Forrest, who sought to get the statement from the witness that the new lock of her front door was not put on until after May 4, and consequently her husband could not have locked her out that night as she claimed. Mrs Hoertel, however, in her hon-est broken English speech, said that she didn't know whether there was a lock there on May 4 or not. She was locked out just the same, she said. The state Jid not wish to cr -s-examine, and the woman departed

with a sad, tired look in her eyes

Dr. Andrews' Testimony. Dr. Andrews: Testimony.
Edmund Andrews, Professor of surgery at
Rush Medical college, was called and contributed to the store of expert testimony by
saying that in his opinion it would be impossible to tell the cause of the death of a man on wichn were found wounds such as those on Pr. Cronin. On the cross-examination he admitted, however, that the violence of the blow making the wounds might cause concussion of the brain, and this would reconcressor of the forum, and this would result in death. Policeman Stiff then appeared to correct a statement made in his direct evidence relative to the time he issued the order to hunt for the white horse by saying that it was on May 6 instead of May 5. Then ex-Detective Jake Lowenstem, for the purpose of showing that an interested mo-tive prompted John tearrity to testify the gas pipe. Four of the injured were chill against Courbin, swore to the existence of tive prompted John Garrity to testify against Courbin, swore to the existence of an enimity b twoen the two occasioned by Coughly having frequently when on the force arrested him

The Defense Ready to Close. This over, Attorney Forrest, to the surprise of every one not connected with the de-fense, arcse and said that with the exception of the deposition of Tom Lynch, which deposition would be taken during the noon recess, the defense of Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Bourk was closed. At the afternoon session he said the deposition would be read, a witness or two for Kunze examined by Attorney Donalose and then it Attorney Foster bad no

In this event, the state will then ask for an adjournment to Monday to prepare its rebuttal, which will require two days. Then will follow the summing up, which the state expects will occupy ten days. So that in about two weeks more the case, as far as the lower court is core shed will come to an

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. Killed by the Woman He Wronged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 -At 10 o'clock Friday merning Stephen Pettus, one of the Brooklyn bridge trustees, was shot and killed while standing in front of 10 Fulton street by Hannah Southworth, 30 years old. She re-fused to give her re-idence Mr Pettus' body was removed to the Old Slip station. Hannah Southworth says that Petus seduced her under a promish of marriage. She put five bullets into Pettus' body. The woman had instituted legal proceeding against Pettus for breach of promise and betraval and the suit is now pending.

Official Corruption at Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 22.-A grand jury has returned indictments for bribery and official corruption against Alderman Jacob, president of the city council; Alderman Burt, Republican leader of the council, and Aldermen Tierney and Martz. The jury's presentment brings out the existence of corruption in all city contracts, wholesale jury bribing and attempts of corporations to se cure franchises and verdicts by bribery

Pitched Battle with Robbers Roster, Mo., Nov. 22.-A posse under Deputy Sheriff Wilson that was on the trail of the men who robled White's store Wednes-day night, came upon the outlaws about twelve miles south of here, Thursday morn-ing. A pitched battle resulted, which ended in the defeat of the posse and the wounding it is thought that one of the outlaws was fa-

Don't Let This Dastard Get Away. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Pauline Cowick, a young Jewess, was shot and probably fatally wounded Thursday by George Chaningo, an Italian laborer, who had court-ed her a year ago, and had persisted in aska her to live with him ever since. Though

Horrible Crime of a Half Idiot. WEYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 22,-Walter F Prey, aged 22, a half-idiot, killed the 3-year-Fisher Thursday morning dive in a yard. Prey himby buryli self told o body waed and showed where the The corpse was exhumed

she had separated from Cowick, she repulsed

An Analiza. Ex-Official Suicides. JASPER, Ind., Nov. 22.-James Spurlock. ex-treasurer of Dubois county, Indiana, committed suicide Thursday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. He had met with heavy financial losses, and was behind several thousand dollars in settlement with the

Got Away with \$5,000 in Jewelry. New York, Nov. 22.—The pawrishop and jewelry store of Silberstein & Son, 10 Sixth avenue, was robbed of about \$5,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry by a white man and a

negro, who escaped.

Strike at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Nov. 22.—The employes of the Missouri Car and Foundry company tent on strike Friday morning on account of a reduc-tion in hours of labor and pay. About seventy-five men are out.

Mrs. Mildred M. Franks Patterson, wife of ex-United States Senator J. J. Patterson, fied Thursday evening at Waterville, Win.

A Runaway Train on a Down Grade at

Marquette, Mich. MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 22.-As a freight train consisting of ten box and two flat cars A Letter to the British Consul was approaching this city, about 11:30 o'clock at night, on the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway, it became unmanagable on the down grade about four miles out of town. The signal was continuously sounded as the train neared the city, and this with the roar of the flying train, gave $\,\iota\,$ startling noise The train tore through the city with lightning speed but held to the rails until a curve where the track turns along the lake shore near the old Cleveland dock was reached. Here the engine left, the rails and went down the emboukment, distance of twelve feet, turning completely

The engineer, Charles Reinhart, was caugh under the ponderous machine and was killed instantly. Men at once went to work trying to release the body. The fireman George L. Liberty, and a brakeman. Dolph Demerica were in the cab with the engineer, but wer thrown far enough away from the engine b scaps being crushed under it, though both have estained sovere injuries. The fireman will recover, but it is feared that the brake man's injuries are fatal. He was thrown distance of fity lect and struck on hard ground. The engine is a complete wheek and nine of the cars are lally smashed. The wreck was the wors! that his occurred ber-

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSIONS One Occurs at Pittsburg and the Other a

Pittsburg, Pa , Nov. $\mathbb{R}^2 \to \Lambda$ terrifices plosion of material gas took place Fieldy morning at the residence of Mrs. George Glass, on Wylie avenue. A servant girl had gone into the basement kitchen to prepare breaktast. The room was filled with gas, which had made its way into the house from an excavation in the street adjoining. She lighted a match and a terrible explosion fol-lowed, badly shattering the boose, a three-story brick structure, while the pavement in place the poor things a car company on

very serious and will prove fatal. An Explosion at Braddock, Pa explosion took place there at 1 o'clock Friday morning. Two men received fatal burns and six others are scriously injured. The explosion was caused by carelessly lighting a match in the cellar, of the residence of John N. Kael ich, where it was known that the

fragments. The servant girl's injuries are

IN FAVOR OF A REPUBLIC

Canadian Newspapers Want to Follow the Action of Brazil. MONTEFAL, Que., Nov. 22 - Apropos of Brazil, quite a number of French papers, including La Patrie, Le Lecteur, Canadien and L'Evenement, declare in favor of a Canadian republic. The Herabl, of this city the chief organ of the Dominion opposition, says that the English people are slow to make constitutional changes, but a lds that if is unsafe to say what the ferro of example and the increasing intercourse of Great Britain and America, Lacked by the fugther blackguarder of persons in high position, might had do — it would, of course, make no difference whatever to Canada wer, the Eng lish monarchy give place to a republic, be-youd the impetus that such a change might give place to the train of thought that leads a thinler to the conclusion that it is nearly time Canada bused berselt about her own independence. Australia which is a baby among nations, is already considering 🖆 propriety 🥇 establishing on Arstrahai

S'XTEEN PERSONS DROWNED

The Steamer Manhaifan Sunt % as Unknown Schooner. New London, Count. Nov. 22.—The steamer Manlattan of the Old Dominion line was sunk by an unknown borroff Fenwick island Wednesday at 5 a m., and sixteen crew wire rescued from a life raft by th scheoners Van Name and King, and were transferred to the Urated States revenue steamer Dexter which arrived here at o'clock Friday morning. One of those re-

oclocs rinny and , cuel dial shortly after. Close of the Fat Stock Show

CHICAGO, Nov 22 - Thursday was the last day of the fut stock show, and despite the weather the attendance was large, both in the afternoon and evening. The show has not been a great success itom a financial standpoint, the management expecting to come out about \$2,500 lehmd. The directors decided not to call on the subscribers to the guarantee fund, but to make good the deficiency themselves. The show was a success in nearly every other particular. The num ber of exhibitors was as large as expected, and the attractions in the ring were excellent. The weather is mainly responsible for the poor financial exhibit

Train Wrecks Caused by Snow MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov 22,-The Journal's special from Mescula, Mont. says: A snow storm struck here about o'clock in the morning and is still raging in all its fury. All trains on the Northern Pacific road have been blocked and two serious wrecks are reported near Bonner, a town about seven miles east of here, on the banks of the Hell Gate river. Several trainmen were injured and a special train conveying physicians and local railroad officials have gone to the scene of the wreck. This is the

third wreck that has occurred at that place

during the past three weeks. Terrific Storm In North Carellina. NEWBERNE, N. C., Nov. 29 - At 1 p. m Thursday a fearful storm struck. Newberne, oming from the southeast. The plate and pulp factory of S. H. Gray, in which there were sixty hands, was leveled to the ground One employe was instantly killed, one mor tally wounded, and eight others injured. The factory was valued at \$60,000. The damage to the house and stock is estimated at \$5,000; to machinery, not yet known. The wind blew a perfect harricane, unroofing houses, blowing down chimneys, trees,

Railway Traffic Agreement. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- President Cable, of the Rock Island, and Traffic Manager Hanley, of the Santa Fe railway, in interviews confirm the report that a traffic agreement has been completed between these two companies which makes them virtually one road between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

Eveluted Into Harbor Again. Provincerown, Mass., Nov. 22.—The squadron of evolution anchored in this harbor Thursday at 8:30 for the night, the weather being thick and the run to Boston somewhat Lazardous at night in such

at Zanzibar

THE FRAVE EXPLORER'S HARDSHIPS

While Fighting Is Constantly Coing on to the Right and Left of Them-The New Republic in Brazit-- Uneign News

Zanzinan, Nov. 12 - Mr. Studey in a 16t er to the British conset at Zanzibar gives, in addition to the new- already solded, the oliowing story

"Every previous expedition has seen the ightening of its labors upon min ing the sea, But the leng streag of hammock-beiners with



front of the place was blown into a thou-and shipboard there will be no rest for us. The of showing you, at Zanzıbar, the full extent of our labors. After currying some of them 1,000 miles and Saliting to the right and left of the sick, draving the Warasura from their prey over range after range of mountains, with every thency on full strain, they slip through our hands and die in their ham-mecks. One lady, 75 years old, anthor of Vakiel, shed in this manner

Continuous Figitting. "In North Usukuma, south of the Victoria Nyanza, we had as stirring a time for four days as anywhere on our route. There was continuous fighting during the greater part of the laylight lovas. The foolish natives took an unaccountable prejudice against Emin's people. They in-steel that they were cannibals and had come for no good purpose Talking was useless, as any attempt to dis prove their impression only drave them into a white heat rage, and in their mad hate flinging themselves on us, they suffered se

"I am advised that the Scalin Mwene rente is the best for scenning an abundance of food, and, therefore. Upropose to adopt it. But as regards dangers, from attacks by the natives, one road seems to be as bad as

Regarding the Victoria Nyanza, Stanley says it is 1,900 square unles larger than reported by Speke, whose statement regarding the size of the lake was supposed to be an exaggeration. The Upp, also, which Spake so lightly sketched, turns out to be a very re--pertable lake with populated islands.

The Situation in Brazit.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov 22 -- The provis ional government has promised to respec the princes' matrimonial contract and also the pension* conceded the poor by Emperor Don Pedro All Brazilians able to read and write are cutitled to vote at elections for government officers. The Brazilian navy under command of Baren Consuba and Viscount Maracuva, has recognized the change of government. The buren has sworn at legiance to the republic. Viscount Ours Preto, chief of the deposed imperial minis-try, has left Brazil. The Republican flag is the old national colors, with the addition of twenty-one stars representing the different states of the new United States of Brazil, It is inscribed with the words "Order and Progress," Government stamps now bear a blue globe encircled by the words "Republic of the United States of Brazil "

Convicts in Revolt

Tunis, Nov. 22. -A revolt occurred Thurs day among the convicts in the Layoulute prison. The prisoners succeeded in Occing

Revealed State secrets

LONDON. Nov 22.- Two of the most trusted employes of the Weolwich arsenal have been summarily dismissed. He is said they were charged with revealing secrets in connection with the manufacture of smoke-less powder. One of the alleged faithless men was the manager of the royal labratory and the other the foreman of the cartridge

Now if the Czar Is Sincere St. Teterseurg, Nov 22.-The czar Thursday vi-ited the artitlery school. In an address he said he hoped the Russian artillery would be distinguished on the battle-field in the future as in the past. He added: "God grant that an occasion may not soon

heavy trial Minister Phelps Dines Herbert Bismarck. Berlin, Nov. 22.—Mr. William Walter Phelps, United States minister to Germany, gave a dinner at the Kaiserhof to Count Herbert Bismarck. The special object of the entertainment was to afford Count Herbert an opertunity to meet Mrs. Phelps, the min-

Malleton Reinstated. Loxnov, Nov. 22 - Dispatches from Samo

say that Malieton was reinstated amid great ejoicing on Nov. 9. The British, German and American agents issued proclamations recognizing Mahetoa as king Fears of a amine in Sonoa are ended.

PARIS, Nov. 22 -The government was de-M. Rouvier desired to resign from the minis-try of finance, but Premier Tirard has dissuaded him from doing so.

The Pope Would Be Arbitrator. BERLIN, Nov. 22.—The Koelnische Volks Zeitung (Cierical) states that the pope has

signified his willingness to arbitrate the Irish question in case he is asked to do so by the English government or the Parnellites.

Another Revolution Rumored. London, Nov. 22,-It is rumored here that An Answer to the Manifesto of a revolution has occurred in Cuba No confirmation has yet been obtainable. PARIS, Nov. 23 .- Reports of an uprising it Cuba are in circulation here.

SOUNCED BY GEN. RAUM. Glaring Examples of the Use of Official

Positions Come to Grief. Washington City, Nov. 22.—Pension Commissioner Raum has dismissed W S. Erock, of the District of Columbia, and de manded the resignations of J.E. Engle, ot Pennsylvania, as-istant chief of the record cague managers to the manifesto of the division, and G. A. Bord, of Perusylvania, clark in the west ra division. Hatailton Jacument was prepared by Spalding, Day Reeve, Jr., of New York, assistant clerk of and Rogers and begans with a history of the the pension office, was allowed to resign Mr Brock was chief clerk of the pension in a very bad way in 1846 when the National office under Commissioner Black, and at the time of his dismissal was a clerk at \$1,800. Messra Bond and Engle were among the thirty clerks in the possion office who had their cases re-rated. Mr. Phillips who was discharged Thursday, had his pension indischarged Thursday, had his pension increased from 26 to 24 per month. The violation of charmae sugarantees and three cases of Messrs. Bond, Phillips, and Engle, Commissioner Raom suid, were glarpelled for selling games. And this in the lace of the fact that the lague was weak and the rest of the fact that the lague was weak and the rest of the selling panes. ing examples of the use of official position, and demanded summary action on his part

More Employes Doomed.

All three have appealed to Secretary Nable to prevent their discharge. About the pension office the rumor was current that, in all, seventeen of the thirty related employes were doomed to discharge. Commissioner Raum said to a United Press reporter that he had taken no action in the other cases, but that he was considering them. The commissioner has stopped the pensions of Messrs, Bond and Engle, and will apply the amounts coming to them to restering to the govern-ment the back pension paid them at the time of the relating—about \$950 in each case.

BIG BLAZE AT OSCEOLA, IOWA. fen Business Buildings Consumed-Dan

ger from Exploiting Cartridges. Osciola, Iowa, Nov. Cl.-Fire broke on us a hardware store on the south side of the public square Thursday night. The flaines spread to Bonner's greeery, in which were powder, oil, cartridges and inflammable material. The tire department was unable to check the blaze and the men tore out the salary fronts of several buildings besides demolishing a number of shanties. While they were thus engated the explosion of a can of powder in the hardware store, followed by a rat-tle of captaling cartridges, scattered the crowd in all directions. The fire spread east-ward, consuming ten lossiness baddings on the square, all frame, and only being checked by a two-story brick building on the alley on the south side. The streets are filled with a promischous mass of hardware, groceries, canned goods, in ats, dry goods, and notions, and presents a most demoralized leoking which there is very little insurance

The Laurence Bank Failure. New York, Nov 22-A special to The Tribune from Pittsburg says: The liabilities of the Lawrence bank are between \$600, 000 and \$100,000. Its capital is \$500,000, and its assets are on unknown quantity. President W. W. Young, of the bank, declared that the collapse was complete, that he had sunk all his own money, and that of some of his friends, and he was ruined. He ascribed the failure to injudicious invest ments, and declined positively that there was no dish mesty. The bank corried over \$\$00,000 in leposits, much being from persons who are unable to stand loss E/Z . Wainwright is and to have had \$40,000 in the bank, and Cornegie Bres. also a heavy deposit, but lettiter will be involved by the

The Mormon Trials.

SALT LAKE CREY, Utah, Nov. 22,-In the Mermen inquiry Thursday Mrs. Dathsheba South an aged tady, more by marriage of Joseph Smith, was the first withe scalled by the church. She testified that she had officiated in the endowment home at Natives under Ji seph. Smith, and inforward in the same capacity here, and had never heard of oaths being taken to average the blood of the saints Henry W Lawrence, president of the chamber of commerce and once a leading Mormon, testified that the endowment house oath was to average—the blood of Joseph and Hiram Smith, and to teach—this to their children and their children's children. The penalty for violating the covenent or revealing the secrets of the house was death

A Card from Mrs. Parnell.

New York, Nov. 22. - Regarding the in terview with Fre-ident Fitzgerald, of the Irish National leadue, opposing the raising of prison. The prisoners succeeded in fixing themselves from their chains and in proporting fluctures and other weapons. They carring fluctures and other weapons. They then made a fierce attack upon the palers, who were summoned. When the troops were summoned. When the troops arrived at the pil a desperate light took place and many soldiers and prisoners were letters I have to show, as do others, friends the fact that the layers were published.

Spanishing to call a conference. The players took not action, and to be plain had no idea to the pil a desperate light took arrived at the pil a desperate light took place and many soldiers and prisoners were letters. I have to show, as do others, friends the fact that the layers were matter as more than proven by the fact that the layers were published. matters. I know my own business, and the letters I have to show, as do others, friends of mine. I seek no indicately. My appeal of mine. I seek no indicately. My appeal its contract the objections classification rule and has no lerited the sale' system.

Had a Mighty Poor Case

JACKSONVILLE, Flo Nov 22 -- In the United States court Thursday Judge Swayne instructed the jury in the case of J W Ewan, charged with violating the election laws in the congressions) campaign of 1886 to bring in a verdict of not guilty. The dis-trict attorney argued that the case should go to the jury without incructions, but Judge Swayne insisted that the prosecution had failed to make out even the shadow of a case against Ewan Ewan is the leading Demo-crat of the county and known all over Florida as "the duke of Dade."

Pierce Elected Senators

BISMARCK, N D., Nov 22.-At last the end May the Lord preserve us from that and cheered for several minute- as the senator entered the room in response to the invi tation of the joint assembly

> Presidential Appointments. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 22-The presi-Pennsylvania, to be surveyor of customs at at Philadelphia,

NEW York, Nov 23.-A private telegram feated in the chamber Thursday by a vote of during Project to 323 on a question of domestic taxation.

H. Pendleton, who was minister to Germany threatened danger of a strike had been during Project to 323 on a question of domestic taxation. during President Cleveland's administration, is critically ill in that city.

Ex-Minister Pendleton Dl.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1889.

the Brotherhood.

FUTURE OF THE BASE BALL CAME for an extra premium.

to a Righer Plane "Despite the Efforts

The League Will Endeavor to Pievate 1

of Certain Overpant Clavers - What Cred Pieffer Says of the frague's Address-Manager Hanlan. 🛍 IIII.ADECTIIA, Nov. 😂 - The reply of the brotherhood has been made public. The league in which it is stared that base built was teague was formed. Players sold games and were guilty of other skullduggery, while clubs paid little attention to their engagements. The fast year the New York and

Philadelphia clubs were expelled trodily for and such action threatened its very exist

But the organization had gone in to make the national game respectable, to elevate its morals and increase its popularity. There was no money made, the first three or Jour years, the history of the league being dur ing that time a struggle for existence; and the address says that the "enormous profits" fixed up by the people who know nothing about the matter are purely meaginary. In this connection the document says that but 1150,000 in dividends have $b\sim n$ paid to stock-holders while the players have had \$1,500,000 ns salaries.

Ann of the Organization

The Reserve Eule. The reserve rule was originated for the protection of the weaker chibs and had proved one of the best things the league lad ever adopted, and to it was largely due the increased presperity of the league and the high salaries of the players. The practice of selling players is defended, and it is stated that they were never sold without their consent, on the contrary it was trequently by their request and to their Teasit in a high a

A vigorous attack is norde on the Brother eed, who are char ad with violating then pledges and falsifying the fact as to then treatment by the league. Their movement is called a conspiracy of men who one all they are to the league, and failure is predicted for an enterprise based on falsehood and broken pledges. In closing the address says the league will continue in its career to elevate the national game to la higher plane nd guide its course onward and apward, presents a most demoralized looking despite the Grats of scriptin overpand play. The loss is from \$10,000 to \$15,000 on ers to again control it for their lown negrandizenent, but to its ultimate dishenor and distintegration

THEY TOLD TOO MUCH

fred Pfeffer Has to Say of the League's Address. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 - In an interview on the leaque's address to the public Fred Pfeffer aid. Well, I must say those self-glorified nagnatis diron bouquets it themselves in great style. But they tell too much. They ay they have resented the game from an wild length and in the same preath aca satedge they have done it with the very con should now starting in for themselves The only question is one that can only be an wered by the public and that is whether the bretherhood men are not as capable, as ever it continuing in the good work these people acknowledge they have done to elegale the

The Figurelal Question

"What have I to say about the financial question! Just this, If the poor league managers are making such puny profits, why are the contlenent making such desperate efforts to continue at the game! To the ordinary lawiness mind it would seem they would be glad to abandon such an entererecting this beautiful edifice for the public benefit and their bealth? Bosh! It is a wellknown fact that the club of which the chair man of the committee signing this address i president has paid in the last five years 100 ser cent in dividends-20 per cent, a year for five years on the capital invested. In adwar state ood safely invested.

Twas All Spalding's Pault. "Ye. I see they call the new departure a dot." Well, we are prepared to prove that the brotherhoed never made any agreement of any kind until after the refusal of Mr Spaulding to call a conference. The players

Ranion Says It Is Weak.

Perison, c. Pa., Nov. 22 -Manager Han m when in whithe lengue munifesto, smiled and said it was very week. The magnates vere poure on it - lighty moral plan. It was absard to a the tent \$150,000 had been divided in one tasse cholders in five years. According to their cas de at Boston nearly 50,000 people by 1 ; aid to witness, the game ast source. The magnatos could meet at Asbury Park in taidstructer to settle an insignificant dispute over a game between the New Yorks and Pitt-lengs, but could not find time to meet the players when requested to do so. If the brotherhood had writed un-til the wasen was over the players would have been scattered, and that was just what of the red tape has been reached, and constant of the red tape has been reached, and constant the arguments of particles of incorporation has bistory of political gatherings in Dawre drafted Thursday afternoon for the stockholders. kota, and the immense crowd of citizens rose and cheered for several minutes as the sen-B Lemon

Settled the Difficulty. NEW YORK, Nov. 22. - J M. Toucey, gen

eral superintendent of the New York Central dent has appointed John J Ridgway, of railroad, had a long conterence Thursday afternoon with representatives of the freight the port of Philadelphia, and Thomas J. trainmen in regard to the treables at West Powers, of Pennsylvania, to be naval officer Alliany. At the close of the meeting Mr. Toucey said that all masters had been are ranged satisfactorily to both sides. chief demand-the payment for extra hours New York, Nov 22.—A private telegram — had been granted by the Control. The mon from Brussels says that ex-Senator George had expressed themselves as satisfied and all

Douth of a Methodist Delogate. Washington City, Nov. 22.—The Republican caucus to nominate officers for the next came here as a delegate to the McChodist Epishouse of representatives has been called for copal general missionary conference, died Taureday morning of hung trouble. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

On Thursday at New York a jury returned a verdict for \$11,100 against the Savings Life Asserance society in favor of the widow of a man who was murdered in Mexico. The company had refused to pay the insurance on the ground that, by going out of the United States, the insurant became liable

At Washington, Ills , Thursday five men were seriously burned by natural was, which was necklentally lighted with a match. Fifty-ning control techniques at New Orlean have estimated tear's crop with an "Octob bales. The tiphest 7,700,average or only

Waterloo, Iowa, e regently died of diple the dangerously siel: theria, ar d'fodes s and Thursday by An essention lighted & Co. Indicongrafis (Con-. . . . \$11,139 m-a(s, \$5,

Jowa Vidladists are contemplating the

to be conducted after the principle of the Northwestern pures My at Evanston, IIIs, P. S. Countzinna Janes, Clurry, of Paola, Kan, were baried alice Wednesday by the eaveng in of a collect they were digging.
When found both were dead.

In Your county, Maine, large soles of so call dilamanca garger have aroused the sus present of the Probabitionists, and the disevery bas been made that the stuff contains three grount of alcohol. Sellers of the complaint will be prosecuted, At Dascapert, Iowa, Thursday, in the central for The American Field champion

Superup at pigeon Shooting Fred Erb, of La-fayet's, Ind., defeated C. W. Budd, of Dec Monney killing forty-there birds out of possible fifty. Budd killed forty-two. Stephen Bros's ores at Watselfa, Ills., and at Calman, Ills. were closed by the sheriff for debi

Thursday at Albuquerque, N. M., Pedro Lopez was acquitted of the murder of Frank Chase, not with standing that he admitted that be killed the man and robbed the body. The verdict has cans at much excitement,

Thur slay, at . t I ouls, the board of church extension of the M thoulist Episcopal church extension of the an angular hipselogal cauren met in twenty-field annual session, with Bishop Downana of the chair. Report was made that 50 claumes had been assisted during the past year

Recorded Con. Alger. New York $v = v + v k + Hamilton | post_i G$. Burther reception Thursday night to A let let the resonant master ingar to be Concentrated I.A. Alger, of Michigan, as Concentrated a stide, the speaking of the period of the Concentration May result that the ment is of Concentration with suffered and memberates a begrans, and they would not have to live in poor bouses. He advocated having a record made and kept at Washingtion or all the G. A. R. m. n. both officers and men, their mintary deeds, needs and condi-tions. This work, he said, could be done by the census takers, and a man could get his pension without sending all over the United States or without the aid of claim agents.

Peculiar Ratiway Accident.

CLINTON, Iowa, Nov. 22,-The south-bound Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train from Sabula to Clinton was wrecked in a peculiar manner at Lyons. A broken rail caused the tender and baggage couch to knyo the track just as they crossed the treatle, and at the same instance the trestle collapsed b neath the passenger coach, obtaining twenty people, so that it hun; just caught by the ends, bridging a guil twent; test in depth. It was a marvelous escape. There or four were slightly injured among them Conduc-

Demand Free Coinage of Silver. SALT LAKE, U. T., Nov. 22 - The Ore Producers' convention here finished its labors by adopting an address demanding the free comage of silver, the repeal of the bland law, and the issue of silver certificates on deposits of silver bullion.

The Trial of the Navassa Rioters BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 .- At the trial of the Navassa island rioters Thursday Superintendent Smith, of the work on the island, denied the assertions that the negroo treated ernelly, ulthough he admitted the banging of men up by the thumbs,

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A RESOLUTION

The Despatch has taken an autocratic will appear a sincere statement of the situ Children's Fine Hamburg Trianmed way to dispose of all resolutions of a parity ation as viewed by his brother farmers. The Drawers, made from Pluit of the Loom political nature that are not in accord with poison will be diluted. It is well to extend Mushin, all ages, from 2 to 14 years, 2 ic the previous trusts of the republican party. special courtesies to republican papers in All will recall the treatment that was ac- order to decoy them into publishing a little corded the W C. T. L. resolutions They of the truth. In this instance the scheme Tucking and all over Embrodidery, all were pronounced the product of high- worked well, and the farmers are to be conhanded manipulation. Now comes the gratulated Farmers' Alliance for a slight share of the queer judgment that is pronounced over on Decatur a few days ago, and was presum ably composed of men of all possible shades spatch as a little quee, that such a hotchin the practices of the republican party to tirely improbable. be worthy of praise, is conclusive evidence that there was manipulation. So The De-

The Despatch are read it does not take a support in the legislature very wise man to conclude that there is We are very willing that the men who go ing them it will be found that they amount This accounts for the statement of The Deout any time for consideration, and so did we must again remark that the delegates are certainly able and willing to say so We are fold that the delegates ordered exhave had abundance of opportunity to consider the resolutions, one at a time No. doubt they have done so. Now as their names are on the mailing list of The Despatch, what is the matter with writing to considered sentiments? If these sentiments

form of unjust systems and the repeal of $t_{0,\mathrm{mak}}$ laws that bear unequally upon the p op e

paralyzed the poor Despatch So far it has failed to take any notice of any just destine republican party do? mand of labor. It has had something to say about the demands of labor in London. but in the United States it is not allowed. to recognize such a thing as a demand coming from such a source. And again, the resolution states that labor of every class is making demands. It seems that the complaint is general all over the country. This and prosperous content during the great must remember that the above resolution says that the general demand is in such condition of unpromising unsery that i calls for sympathy Here is a pretty condition of things, as compared with what was promised only a year ago Demands and complaints that can only elicit sympathy do not constitute a fulfillment of the campugn prom ises that were made. These are not exactly the answers that too couliding men, expected to Wanamaker's prayers A request tur Grain Co will be sent in to the great retailer of pants to pay more attention to his Philadelphia store and spend a great deal less time in political prayer. It has been noticed that 3314c. when Jay Gould is about to rob a railroad outright, he starts in by assuming a spasm of prayerful devotion. And so it is with the republican party, when it wanted to wreck the honest labor of the country it hired Mr. Wanamaker to open the proceedings with prayer. He pretended to pray for the working people, but somehow the benefits all resulted in favor of Carnegie

and patriots of that stripe there are many evils from which the farm | The VERY FIREST line of cream candies in ing community suffers, and to remove these the city. Tames, peanat and almond canevils, the repeal of all those laws that bear dies freah every day. All kinds of domes unequally upon the people is demanded Does The Despatch think there was a single and clean. Call around at the grand open delegate in the room who did not have the tariff laws in his mind when that resolution trai block. was voted for? Unequal taxation becomes an odious thing as soon as it is understood by the victims. The farmers have at last come to understand that these high tariffs oil cloths, and the finest line of Turkomar bear unequally upon them. The workingmen found out the fact more than a year You cannot afford to buy until you have ex ago. At last it looks as if it would be the people against the favored few, and in such a fight the numbers are with the people, and all that democracy seeks is another gen-

And we would like to call the attention day. Kipp & Moran, 654 East Eldorado.

MORNING REVIEW of The Despatch to the fact that the farmmaking, from which they suffer. The very morning the above resolution appeared in The Despatch there also appeared an editonal which claimed to show that the farm was the principal beneficiary of this high ed Seams, only 10° a pair, worth 20c. and unequal taxation, queerly carled pro answer to the politician's editorial We Fellid Seams and worked Button Holes, were told that the alliance endorsed The only 10e worth 20c. Despatch, and especially requested it to pubmove, after all. When the weekly Despatch sizes, 25c. time to attend the meeting of the alliance, that is crammed full of imagination there will appear a sincere statement of the situ

The Farmers' Alhance passed a resolu tion that deserves more than passing notice South State street. This alliance met in It was to the effect that I S conators should be elected directly by the people Under the provisions of our constitution of political behef. Now it struck The De-such a scheme is not entirely possible at present. It is provided in the constitution | Hemburg and Cimbi e Hounces and clust poten of political ideas should fail to indorse that senators shall be elected by the legisla ers fucks, 50°, worth 7 %. the republican party. That in such a crowd ture, so that the men whom we send to a resolution condemning a part of the pol- Springfield will continue to enjoy this addiicy of the republican party should find fa tional franchise which the constitution has vor, only suggests to our particular apostle given them. To change this would require of patriotism that there must have been another constitutional amendment, somesomething rotten. That nothing was found thing that, under all circumstances is en

But there is a way in which the alliance can secure compliance with its wishes spatch rises for the purpose of saying that This way has for months been insisted on spacer rises for the purpose of saying that This way has for months been insisted on A complete issortinent I ides. High by the democrafte papers of Illinois I it Grade No. It Grade No. I inbroidered and each party in its state convention name its Elaborat 1. Fucked Skirts, handsome as most of the resolutions adopted had pre- by the democratic papers of Illinois 1 et to represent the sentiment of the delegates | candidate for U. S senator | The demo The brilliancy of this observation not being crats next year will name John M. Palmer, visible at first sight, The Despatch contin and they have served notice to this effect ues its attempt by further remarking that upon the republican party in Illinois Now the delegates had no opportunity to give this party can, if it sees best, name a man the resolutions any consideration, as they against Gen. Palmer In this way the peowere read and rushed through in a lump | ple will have a chance to know something Now when these typical statements of of the man who will receive the party's

something in the resolutions that is not tre- to the polls shall have a larger woice in the garded as friendly to the g o p By read-selection of a U S senator. The people of Illinois are tired of seeing a man like Fir to an indictment of the republican party well, whose only equipment is a well filled purse, go to the national senate. There is spaceh that they were rushed through with- an old fashioned notion that senators are sent to Washington to repreent the body not represent the sentiments of the dele of the people, the ones who have to work gates As in the case of the W (f. U , and not for the purpose of parading the ghtter of wealth. The demands of the are the b st judges of this matter. If they voters of this state are not for a man who are misrepresented by the resolutions, they is hand in glove with the Vanacrbilts and Astors, but rather for the man who is in touch with the sympathies of that larger tra copies of The Despatch, so that they body of people to whom life is excitous struggle. Wide awake thought is getting beyond a once popular idea, that the rich were the guardians of the poor

An i there is another old idea that i fa t Dailing caste, that there is a cautiousne saind each of them and discovering their well conservatism about our legislatures that make them safer than the people vib n i are the least trifle opposed to the resolu | comes to choosing a very import ni official tions, you can depend on it that the fact such as a U.S senator This sine the will be published. That is just the kind once obtained in another form in the selecof work at which South State can find tion of a president. But now the people ask to know who it is they are voting for to And now let us look at one of these reso- fill the presidential chair. When they have lutions, one that according to The De- shown themselves able to choose a presi spatch was unanimously adopted. It is as dent they certainly have the right to insist upon their ability to choose a senator. The Resolved. That we sympathize with the people were practically enabled to vote digital demand of labor of every class, and recognize that many of the evils from which the farming community suffers oppress universal labor, and that, therefore producers should unite in a demand for the re- ators. All that is required is for the parties to make nominations The alliance has TITE, feel listless and unable to get through your daily work or social enjoyments. Life will be a burden to you. No wonder a resolution like the above kind. The democratic party will comply with the reasonable request. What will

> CAPP DI WITT C. SHOCKLE, las ingen lously suggested that steam pipes in ght be laid in those streets that require paving In this way they might be heated during the winter months, thus enabling him to prolong his engagement with us until the robins come in the springtime

Some one has suggested that the longer does not exactly fit in with South State's Sour one has suggested that the longer notion that we are all in a state of blissful an affidavit is allowed to stand in statu quo IVORY POLISH TEETH, the seldemer are the proprietors to the adpromised reign of grandpa's boy And you ditional and unusual expense of getting out special edition.

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Corv-Dec , 31%c; Jan. 31%c, May, OATS -Dec. 20%c, May, 22%c PORE—Nov. \$9.82, Jan. \$9 47. LAED—Nov. \$6 10; Jan. \$5 97

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Cattle, 9,000; market steady Grain-Car Lots-Winter Wheat, 47 Spring Wheat, 182, Corn, 441, Oats, 172

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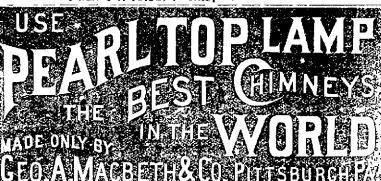
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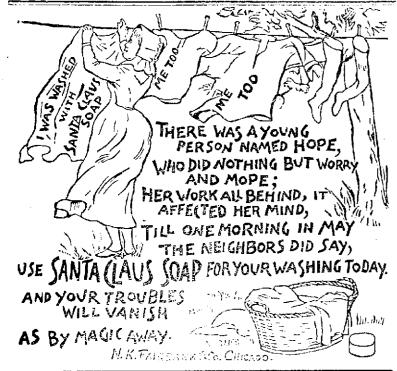
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If you want a good, clean, wholesom unch, go to Henry Brea.

Go to Combs' restaurant and European iotel opposite Grand opera house.

If you want anything in the jewelry line, ouy it of Peake & Son, and save money. Grapevines for fall planting. Best varies process mill, and our trade exceeds that of GEORGE M. WOOD.

Remember Hunter has the Pioneer Brand

Go to the Spencer & Lehman company for feed cutters, feed grinders and corn

by A. Beer, North Main. Prudent housekeepers who want to pre-

bould always use Hatfield's flour. The largest and cleanest soft coal ever

F. D. CALDWELL. delivered. During this damp weather keep your feet tween the brands, because the name, design dry by taking your good old shoes to E. W. and color are similar to our White Loaf and Chandler for repairs. He is in the Taberacle building

At the Decatur Musical college lessons

are given in piano, violin, organ, harmony, theory and elecution. Pupils may enter at

Don't be misled into paying fancy prices o other dealers for the same goods you can buy of Peake & Son, at about half the price.

Beginning Nov. 1, I shall offer rare bar gains to purchasers of pianos and organs, which will be continued during the holidays. My stock is large and complete. Remember the date. C. B. PRESCOTT.

Peake & Son are receiving large invoices of watches, clocks and jewelry, and are placing them at prices never before heard meats before condemning them. I would of. Step in and see their nice holiday be pleased to see you all; and remember,

The sale of reserved seats for the enterinment, "The Crowning of the Queen of part of the city. Let us have your regrets Fame," to be given at the opera house next | if too busy to come. Remember the tele-Tuesday evening by the ladies of the Bap- phone number, 197. fist church, will open at the usual place of Saturday morning.

Information on Shoes. Broken sizes or stocks of boots and shoes from one to two years old are not worth the President of the United States and the over 45 cents on the dollar. So says Pingree Governor of Illinois, I hereby call upon the & Smith, of Detroit; Reynold Bros., of New People of Decatur to observe Thursday, York and Classine & Thayer, of Milford, November 28th, as a day of Thanksgiving, Mass. The above well known firms repre sent several million dollars and have made tions, recommend that they assemble i t all in the shoe business. So you can see when we offer a broken lot of ladies' shoes formerly sold at \$5 to \$5.50 and cut them lown to \$2 there is no loss, but the shoes are sold at 20 per cent. less than the first cost. Now as Powers is about through with the high priced shoes we promise to sell you almost anything you want for boys, ladies, misses and men for 75 cents to \$1 a pair, commencing this morning.

POWERS' SHOE STORE.

Do You Wear Pauts? If so call at Watson & Hughes wer tailoring establishment and see the elegant line just received. Over 75 new styles, ranging from \$2.50 to \$9.00. suitings of all styles, from \$17.00 to \$35.00. Overcoatings from \$20.00 to \$38.00. We are making more clothing than all other merchant tailors combined, consequently can save you 25 per cent. Call early be-WATSON & HUGHES,

127 E. Main St. Not Tools.

Notice some adds in recent issues of De catur papers where they say people are fools because they (the people) trade with us Such insolence ought to be "sat down on! and will be. The people crowd our store and the verdict of the people is always right. They are not fools.

FERRISS & LAPHAM. Reduced Rates.

The Decatur Short Line have had some oupon books printed, and will sell 800 tickets for \$10.00. These coupon books can be btained at the banking house of Gorin Dawson & Co. Also slips of gix tickets will be sold for 25 cents. These can be obtained of any conductor.

A Special Writing Class

will be opened at the Decatur Business College, new library block building, on Monday, Nov. 25, at 4 p. m. Classes every day from 4 to 5 p. m. Everybody invited. Only \$2.50 a month.

E. P. IRVING, Principal. different styles of choice goods to selec

that new suit from, at Muleady & Sons. Blue figures at Meyer's Furniture

Hard Coal. I have a full supply of the best grades of

E. L. MARTIN.

PLAN OF THE WORK.

Will Ald the Poor. The executive board of the Industrial and Charitable union met yesterday morning at the Woman's club room in the Gallagher building and completed the final arrangements for beginning the winter's work.

The board will meet on the first Tuesday of the month hereafter. The secretary, Mrs. M. A. Bradley, will begin work at once. The office of the Woman's Industrial and Charitable union, second door from Water on South Park street, will be opened next Morday. At present office hours will be from 9 to 12 o'clock a. m. and donations of lothing, bedding, carpet rags, qullt patches, flice to secure these donations every morning next week. Clothing unfit for anything train Saturday morning at that point, but but carnet rags or rugs, will be used by the little credence is placed in this statement, but carpet rags or rugs, will be used by the Industrial league, in their schools. The secretary of the union, Mrs. M. A.

Bradley, will also commence the canvas of years, and has borne an excellent reputa-the city, for the sale of "reference cards." the sale of "reference cards." he city, for the sale of "reference cards." These eards in packages of 25, will be furnished to all subscribers to the union. A subscription of \$4 will entitle any business man or family to as many of these cards as they require for one year. When any subscriber knows of any case of want, or when any beggar applies for relief, the union pledges itself to investigate and 'dispose of the cases as true charity dictates," upon the presentation of one of these cards to the secretary. This will relieve business houses of the incubus of beggars, and insure that all worthy cases o listress will be relieved.

The union also proposes to open an exchange for the sale of woman's work very soon and also a free intelligence office where any one wanting work can register name and address, and employes will know where to apply for help.

nan & Marcott's furniture store is the place to send your donations. Thanksgiving week is a good-time to look over your store and see what you can for the poor.

For 31 years the public has been using the well known brands of flour manufactured by the Shellabarger mills, and as evidence of their popularity; the capacity of our mills has been increased from the little 50-barrel burr mill to our present 800-barrel full rolle any mill in this state. This certainly proves that our flour still takes the lead. In the year 1879 we changed our mills from the burr system to the roller process, (bethe first mill in the state to use rolls on winter wheat) and at the same time changed our brands, White Wheat and XXXX, to Awnings put up and fine upholstering the popular and well known White Loaf md repairing of all kinds done to suit you and Daily Bread brands. Since the change in our system and brands our competitors have been using every means possible to duerve their reputation as breadmakers, plicate both our flour and brands. They find it impossible to do so, but in some instances have deceived the public by the simoffered to the Decatur trade at \$1.50 per ton librity between their brands and ours—for at a glance one would see no difference between the brands, because the name, design Daily Bread brands. Yet the quality of the flour will tell and the public will soon discover the difference. We would caution he public in reference to this, and to see that every sack has either White Loaf or Daily Bread branded on same and the fulfirm name. Thanking the public for the substantial evidence of their verdict as to

SHELLABARGER MILL & ELEVATOR CO

to all the butchers who are interested in good meats for the Decatur market to call at our wholesale and retail market in the L1brary building this morning at 9:30, and see carved for themselves our corn-fed native strers. I would like for them to inspect our meats before condemning them. I would these choice joins and fine roasts will be sold during the day and delivered to any H. W. Knight.

Mayor's Proclamation.

DECATUR, ILL., Nov. 22,'89. (In accordance with the proclamation of and, abstaining from all secular occupatheir places of worship and render thanks giving to Almighty God for the manifold blessings of the year. M. F. KANAN,

Real Estate Transfers.

DeWitt C. Shockley to John S. Campbell a strip of ground 8 feet wide and 80 fee ong in Read & Co.'s addition: \$150. Mentgomery & Shull to James II. Keith

Burned by a Natural Gas Explosion. ing of a match. Five men were danger custy burned. They are: Henry Denhart, the Rev. Mr. Smith, and J. B. Snyder, of

Smoker's Heart. Dr. Flint's Remedy wards off death from those who have developed a "smoker's leart" through the use of tobacco, renderng that organ liable to rupture at any time Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or ad

iress Mack Drug Co., N. Y. Setd by lead-William J. McKee, of Clinton, Ill., and

cases of costipation and indigestion, and their occasional use will prevent the recurrence of these troubles. 25 cents. Dose, one fig. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. Seld by eading drnggists.

will hold their market at the rooms of Mrs S. A. Estes, on west side of Library block Particular attention is called to their su perior minee meat, catsup, Chili sauce, etc

erve their annual dinner and supper and give their annual festival on Thanksgiving Day, in the room occupied by Cann & Co. The-public is invited.

ow understands why army officers were so ous against talking in the ranks.

BIG DEAL



NO. 5002

Children's Cloaks, JOHN 1100

Ladies' Cloaks ALL NEW STYLES,

and the product of two First-Class Manufacturers, which we closed as a Job at Half Price, and will sell:

NO. 5023

per size. NO. 5042 A beautiful Plaid Cheviot Garment, 4 to 15 years, \$3 for 4 years, rising 50c

per size. NO. 5037

4 to 16 year Garnet and Black Woven Axio Gresso per box. Stripe, \$8.50 for 4 years, rising 50c New Dates, per lb. per size.

NO. 5014

Misses' Newmarket, Woven Stripe, Satin \$3 for 4 years, rising 50c per size.

NO. 5002

4 to 16 years, Handsome Striped Cloak.

Astrachan Trimming, \$3 for 4 years, rising 50c per size. NO. 5039

4 to 16 years, Mahogany German Beaver, rising 50c per size. 75 Ladies Newmarkets, Jacquard Stripe, Fine Plush Sleeves,

25 English Walking Coats, Walker's Seal Plush, \$15,

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured my little boy of hereditary scrofula, which broke out all over his face. For a year he had suffered, and I had given up all hopes of his recovery, when at length I decided to use S. S. S. Af-ter using a few bottles he was entirely carred. Not a symptom now remains of the disease. This was three years ago. MRS. T. L. MATHERS, Mathersville, Miss. Have just received the LATEST NOVELTIES in Newmarkets, with Plush and Fancy

LINN & SCRUGGS.

Why Not, When You Can Effect the Saving on

The Necessities of Life?

It is a positive, undenied and undeniable fact that Logan & Beik have saved money to every consumer of Grocerie who has bought of them. They are the pioneers of Low Prices in Groceries, have cut the figures down on the Staples and necessities as well as on the luxuries, and now propose to make a still deeper cut. What is the sense of paying high prices when you can get the same goods for lower prices of us? Our Sugars are guaranteed free from adulteration and fully as good as any other grocer sells you for more money

Look at the following list of prices:

SUGARS. Good Syrups, per gallon. COFFEE PACKAGES. bars Logan & Beik's......256 Fancy raisins, new..... TEAS. ... 10c | Climax tobacco.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR SPOT CASH.

Fresh Oysters and Celery received every day, and all goods We also carry the celebrated SUPERIOR at proportionately low prices. Goods delivered to all parts

150 MERCHANT ST. TELEPHONE 120.

Cor. Broadway and E. Elderade St.

133 lbs Extra C Sugar...

12 lbs Pamily Lard..... New Hominy...

Best Oatmes!

Navy Besns.....

Good Rice..... Myrile and Garnet, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and | 2 " Rarloy Grists..... 6 " Pearl Burlay 16 years, \$2 for 4 years, rising 50c 84 " Currents. 4 Turkish Prunes..... Maple Syrup in half-gallon cans New Maple Sugar, per 1b.... Jelly, in 20 lb palls, per lb Sweet Pickles, per qt

Star Candles, per lb..... Now Bauer Kraut, per gal...

stores, my price. Fancy Imperial Tea, per lb. Best Green Japan, per lb..... Best Young Hyson, per lh.... Bars Town Talk Soap

MEATE. Orled Beef, per lb..... Heavy Bacon..... oneless Ham..... lewsboy, per lb....

Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

handsomely cloth bound, printed, book by a standard author, THACKERAY,

ELIOT,

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500 Different Titles

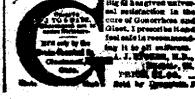
Baked fresh every day by neet, careful and skillful workmen. Have the City Bakery wagon stop at your house for a few days and try our bread. We make all kinds, both white and brown. A fine line of the nicest

Cakes in the city.

Fred Werning,

CHICAGO

SUITS OF SAME Better Goods in Preportion.



TEAS. TEAS. TEAS. Fancy Gunpowder Tea, worth 190 in other

Teg Siftings, per ib.... SOAPS FOR THE MILLIOF. Burs Dundy Soap..... Old Country Soap, 60 barato the box, per anta Claus, per box of 100 bars...... 4 50

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hard coal. Prices and quality guaranteed Principal office, 628 North Main street.

Do not forget that the room next to Dust-

A Verdict of Thirty-One Years.

the quality of our flour, we are Very Truly Yours,

MAYOR'S OFFICE,

A. W. Scott to Alexander B. Scott, qui claim to 45 acres in Mt. Zion township: \$1.

a lot on Seymout street, near Center A special dispatch from Washington Woodford county, says that a serious ex plosice took place at the natural gas well there yesterday, caused by the careless light-

Washington, and two prospectors whos names and addresses were not given.

Miss Mary E. Berry, of Quincy, were married at the latter place last night. A Regulator. A few Hamburg Figs will cure the worst

"Saturday Market" Removal. Hereafter the ladies of St. John's church Annual Dinner. The ladies of the Christian church will

An old soldler, who has beard from Corporal Tanner and Private Dalzell, says he

In the early part of last year I had a vio-lent attack of rheumatism, from which I was confined to my bed for over three months and at times was unable to them myself in bed, or even raise the cover. A nurse had to be in constant attendance day and night. I was so feeble that what little nourishment I took had to be given me with a spoon. Af-ter calling in the less lecal physicians, and trying all other medicines without receiving any benefit, I was induced by friends to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) I discontinued all other medicines, and took a course of S. S. S. thirteen small bottles, which affected a com-plete and permanent cure. L. C. BASSET, El Dorado, Kansas. Treatisaon Blood and Skin Discusses mail-

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.-Rev. Daniel J. Rvan, father in charge of St. Joseph's

church, has disappeared without notice to

now no one knows, and no good reason can

atal accident or four play.

A Marriage Licente.

Billy Myers' Manager.

Commendable.

acts gently on the kidney, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all, and makes no pretensions

Thanks.

We are truly thankful to our kind com-

etitors for helping to advertise our final

closing out sale. They are aroused by the

fact that we are selling goods better than

theirs, at less money than they can buy

Fine Wines and Liquors.

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DECATUR BREWING CO'S

EXTRA FINE

UNSTEAMED BOTTLED BEER

Beer for sale by PHILLIPP RUEBSAMEN,

acuum and Cincinnati. Pilsner Bottled

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Orders by telephone promptly filled. Goods

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Just One Day.

Read Bradley Bro.'s special announce

Blue figures at Meyer's Furniture

The store of Swanell Bros. at Kankakee

II., was robbed of \$800 worth of goods

Inherited Scrofula.

part of the city.

ment in furs for Menday.

Lelephone 335.

Store.

Perriss & Lapham.

that every bottle will not substantiate.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TWO NIGHTS. Friday, Nov. 22. Saturday, Nov. 23 GRAND SOUVENIR MATINEE

Treatisson Blood and Skin Diseases mait-edfree. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Atlanta, Ga.

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ular and Courming Cou

LIZZIE EVANS. and an Excellent Company, in her latest FRIDAY | THE RUCKEYE, NIGHT { A Quaint Picture of Ohio Life

SATURDAY FINE FEATHERS, SOUVENIR A Story of English MATINEE Ruri SATURDAY | OUR ANGEL, NIGHT | A Romantic Comedy Drama New Songs, Dances, Medleys, etc. Note-Svery Lady attending the Saturday Matines vill receive a Handsome Cabinet Photograph f Miss Lizzie Evans.

PRICES:—25, 50 and 75 Cents. Matine Prices—25 and 50 Cents. Seats on Sale thre lays in advance at the Grand Opera House.

Bachman Bros. LARGEST

IN THE CITY.

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

We carry the best FOLDING BED in

BOARDS and a very handsome stock of

PILLAR EXTENSION TABLES. The largest assortment of Easy Chairs, Fancy Rockers and Parlor Suits. Al Antique Oak Bedroom Sets, for \$20. Wire Springs (the best for the money)

STOVES AND RANGES. The frebucks of the city. are guaranteed for five years, and one half full of coal to bake. The new styles are eauties. Oak Heaters only 87.50. Big inducements to parties going to house keeping. Don't forget the place.

\$1.75. Bedsteads from \$2 up.

achman Bros., 8 STORES IN ONE

B. STINE.

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BOSS CLOTHIER.

We have eclipsed all previous efforts in our returned with his family to Mt. Zion to re Twenty-three Years' Experience of our successful career in the Clothing Business, in placing before the Public for this Fall and Winter the largest and most complete line F. Wickens. of new

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

ever shown in Decature Our Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing will be distinguished from ordinary ready-made Clothing, not only by the superior Fit, Style and Finish so long noticeable in our garments, but also by our Extremely Low Prices for superior made goods.

Decatur's Leading Clothier, B. Stine.

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Sold in Macon County. Call while my Stock is complete.

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NO SUNDAY WORK.

The New Central Baling Co

Manufactures their own products. Complete in every particular. New modern machinery of the very later improved pattern for every department. We keep constat by some time Thursday night, and stole his on hand the best quality extra bolted meal, ground by us supper. The door had been left unlocked for a boarder to come in. The thief disexpressly for family use, for sale by leading grocers. Finded covered it and went in himself. He took hay, millet, straw, clover. Chopped feed of any composite ready cooked in the cupboard, tion. Highest market price paid for corn, oats and hey.

HOLLINGSHEAD & WALTER.

245 EAST WILLIAM STREET. street.

MORNING REVIEW

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

John Elkin went to Arcola yesterday.

Joe R. Burres left at midnight for Chi-Mrs. Martin Coulin is visiting her father

Fred Kipp was at Blue Mound yesterday

Mrs. Kate Cooper, of Maroa, was a visitor resterday to Decatur.

A. Smick returned yesterday from a bus

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waterhouse came

William Schemerhorn was in Decatur

Rev. W. H. Penhallegon returned yester-

Mrs. John Clark, of Warrensburg, was

Bob Stevens, an old P., D. & E. conluctor, was in Decatur yesterday morning.

A. B. Champion, late of Nebraska, has

Otto E. Curlis and family have taken pos-

ession of their new borne on West Decator

L. A. Hovey returned yesterday morning

o Bloomington after a two drys visit in

James Wickens, of Taylorville, was here

esterday to see his son, Attorney George

City Attorney Ed Springer, of Edwards

ville, III., was attending to business yester-

"Fine Feathers" at the matince this ai-

J. W. Sorgen went to Raymond, Iil., yes-

terday to attend the funeral of his brother-

Mrs. Brett, mother of the Brett boys, re-

Mrs. James Ricks returned yesterday to

her home at Taylorvillo after a visit here

J. E. Saxton, the bookseller, was at his

ore yes'erday for the first time in 10 days.

Misses Phoebe and Minnie Bennett re

urned yesterday to Argenta, after a visit

A. B. Melhorn, of St. Louis, has been

here several days visiting his cousin, Zach Melhorn. He went yesterday to Argenta.

Will I. Walker and wife, who have been

isiting I. D. Walder, left yesterday for In-

lianapolis, to visit Mrs. Walker's mother

ohn Imboden were residents of Decatur

who came down from Chleago yesterday

M's, Martha Lyon, Henderson and wife

ing business in Decatur a week, returned

Mrs. A. Kelley, of Terre Haute, who has

at the St. Nicholas hotel, returned home

Burrows bank building made vacant by the

Mrs. L. A. G. Shoaff, of Paris, who has

een visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Col-

laday for several days, departed for her

Mrs. Julia Bennett and Miss Grace Af-

eck, of St. Louis, who have been guests

of the family of E. Park for some weeks,

Mrs. Bourell and Mrs. Goodwip, of Ol-

ey, stopped in the city yesterday on their

vay home from Springfield, where they at-

tended the state lodge of the Daughters of

lebekah, as delegates. While here they

"The Buckeye"

one of those stage pictures of true

weary of, as was evidenced by the marked

appreciation manifested by the audience at

the Grand last evening. In this play the

s no exaggerated straining after effects,

the humor is quiet but continuous, and

nany homely maxims common among

ountry folk supplied the moral to the tale,

and brought back pleasant remembrances

Lizzie Evans, as "Mary Jane," acted the

part of the girl romp according to regula-tion fashion, and introduced many taking

variations of her own. She is little, but oh

my! Her support was above the average,

special mention being due the work of Miss

Maria Clifton, as "Betsy Strong." The en-

tertainment was a popular one and the gen-

eral verdict was one of hearty approval.

There will be a matinee performance this

afternoon at which the comedy of

Meridew. To-night the company will make

its last appearance in a romantic comedy,

"Our Angel" with Miss Evans as "Blossom

The Decatur Railway.

Frank E. Snow, president of the Decatur

Electric Street Car line, arrived in the city

yesterday after noon and is now at the St.

The company had car No. 4 out vester-

Decatur Limrods.

John Wood, one of the best hunters in

Decatur, got in last night from a two-days

hunt out to a point 13 miles west of the

city and back. For his two days' work he

Louis Steinbach, Phil Mueller and Willis

Johnson went out yesterday afternoon.

They came back by 5:30 with 11 rabbits and

Stule a Meal.

nothing but a good square meal he found

had a total of 65 quail shot by himself.

md business is getting better.

The affairs of the road seem to

chief charm lies in its naturalness.

to many of the listeners.

ere the guests of Mrs. A. G. Grist.

esterday morning

emoval of A. G. Webber.

ome yesterday morning.

xpect to return home to-day.

here with their brother, John Bennett.

mned last night from Iowa, where she has

"Our Angel" to-night. Lizzie

ess trip to Argenta.

rom St. Louis last night.

esterday from Springfield.

lay afternoon from Streator.

isitor yesterday to Decatur.

Decatur.

day in Decatur.

vans is the star.

in-law, John E. Wood.

een visiting all summer.

with the family of Lew Hart.

He has been laid up with a cold.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1882.

THE JEWELER

E. J. HARPSTRITE.



Is prepared to sell you any kind of a watch, from the cheapest to the finest. If you are contemplating buying a WATCH, it would be to your interest to call and examine my stock and get

My Stock is Complete in All Branches.

I can sell just-as cheap as any of my competitors for the reason that I buy for Cash only, and any article that you Duy from me will be guaranteed to be exactly as represented. Would be pleased to have you remember

J. HARPSTRITE. THE

146 EAST PRAIRIE STREET, EAST OF POSTOFFICE

FOR DINNER TO-MORROW.

line is growing shorter, however, and as soon though to have an affidavit from the days, there are not so many fruits or vegetables colored man with whom one of the prosecu-

ooking displays are made. Miss Engenia Harris departed yesterday Tempting packages of chicken, and here arguing a motion for a new trial is passed or her home at Macon, after a visit with and there a turkey, serve to coach the human appetite up to the regulation standard isfaation to have it. for giving thanks through the stomach. This may be a sort of a round-about route human makeup in the minds of some, and yet it is the proper way, after all, because a good, full stomach is the basis upon which

s reared the Thanksgiving structure, and care. He sent for me and I went to see if it is out at the knees the thanksgiving him at the jail. He spoke as unconcernedly will soon freeze over. The whole question, tas he would if he were going to serve out a however, had better be postpo ned until next | pail sentence of 30 days, instead of a life Thursday, when it can be more pleasantly sentence at hard labor. He didn't show the liscussed with turkey and cramberry sauce. least particle of teeling. Not near as much

dealer to a Reviewer yesterday, "and will go up in price this week." "Turkeys are more plentiful than before for many years." said another wellknown dealer in poultry a few minutes afterwards "and will probably not go much higher than at present." The purchasers of a Thanksgiving tarkey can pay his money

F. M. Watkins, Mrs. J. A. Swearingen and and take his choice of Towls. The general verdict, however, seemed to ing supply at fair prices. To-day the price iner from Mattoon, who has been transact- 25c to 35c each for the ducks.

Quail, rabbits, and squirrels are the only game offered. They find a ready sale, and with the exception of rabbits, do not stay in been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Lanz, The market long.

now on sale at lowest prices. Cranberries are cheaper. Evaporated and dried fruits are a triffe higher than last year. Irish potatoes are plentitul, and will not

be likely to advance in puce soon. Jersey sweet potatoes are the only ones offered now. The home grown got so poor that strong appeared in New York's behalf. they could hardly be handled. Soup Both sides were represented by such strong bunches and tresh letture looks attractive. Split peas for soup is a new article in the until the judges rendered their decisions in market.

The following prices are quoted by our of the evening. best dealers:

Fruits-Oranges, 25c to 50c; bananas 10c to 30c; lemons, 20c to 35c; apples, 20c to 1234c a qt.

Evaporated Fruits-Apples, 10c; pears, 35c; pitted cherries, 25c; prunelles, 20c. 1214c; French prunes, 814 to 20c; Turkish Helmle, of Springfield, was one of the ush prunes, 6c; citron, 30c; raisins, 10 to 25c ers. The bride's dress was of heavy, pure a lb; currants, 5) to 10c; apples, 8) c; figs, white faille silk with train, bridal veil, pearl

10c to 25c; dates, 10c; California grapes, necklace, and bouquet of bridal roses. 8 %c: California sun-dried peaches, 20c. Vegetables-Cabbages, 5 to 10c a Irish potatoes, 15c a pk, 50c a but Jersey sweet potatoes, 40c a pk; Hubbard squash, 5 to 15c each; Boston marrow squash, 5 to 15e each; pumpkins, 5c to 15c; beets, 15c a pk; onlens, 20c a English life "Fine Feathers," will pk; turnips, 10c a pk; colery 5c a stalk; be presented with Lizzie Evans as

> rice, 8½c a lb. each: giblets, 10c a lb.

Eggs—25e a doz. Dairy Products-Country butter, 15c to Johnson. Twelve dollars were made clear 20c; creamery, 25c; butterine, 20c. Oysters-Standard to Select, 30c to 50c a

day for the first time. It was run slowly a can; bulk, 40c a qt. Fish and Game-Lake trout, 121/2c a lb; have taken a better turn. More cars are bass, 10c a lb; white fish, 12/2c a lb; catfish, at Wapapello, Mo., hunting and fishing now running than ever before at one time, 12/2c a lb; buffato, 8/2c a lb; quail. \$2 a about four weeks, returned home yesterday doz; rabbits, 15e each, 2 for 25c; squirrels, morning in only a tolerably good humor. 15c each.

> Flour unchanged. Cheese-Imported Swiss, 25c to 30c a b; domestic, 25c; pineapple, 50c and \$1.25 was bad at the last.

Miscellaneous—Hickory nuts, 30c to 50c much better luck. a pk: butternuts, 20c a pk; walnuts, 15c a pk; chestnuts, 20c a lb; dried sage, 5c a bunch; pop corn, 5c a lb; grated horseradish, 5c and 10c a glass; honey, 20c a lb:

A sneak thief slipped into the house of sauer kraut, 20c a gallon; Saratoga chips, bulk, 40c a qt. Death of a Brother.

Mrs. W. H. Bramble received a telegram yesterday announcing the death at Lafay- gical attention. ette, Ind., of her brother, John Slayback a wealthy farmer living near that place He was also a brother of Col. Slayback A sen was born on Nov. 22, to Mr. and killed at St. Louis by John F. Cockerill Mrs. E. D. Hicock, at 585 North Jasper some years ago. Mrs. Bramble will attend to Windsor. Ill., for burist. the funeral.

About Faunce.

"I am satisfied yet," said Attorney Joe What the Market Offers and How Much R. Burres, who defended Jack Faunce in his trial, "that Faunce was innecent. It is trip to Milwankee. The housekeeper will find to-day a good not likely that any effort will be made to supply of poultry, a little game, and about get him out of the penitentiary however, man, went to Chicago last night, the same line of vegetables and fruits that because that takes money, and neither he Switch Tender McWhinney is back at have been on sale for weeks. Perhaps the nor his friends have any money. I expect work on the Walash after a lay off of 10

either. The new evaporated, dried and tions main witnesses was living just before trains Nos. 44 and 45, is taking a vacation, pressed fruits are on sale, and some nice the trial. The man will swear that she and Conductor J. J. Vasconselles is run-looking displays are made. The poultry market already shows the in know any more about the Faunce case than fluences of the Thanksgiving proclaurations | what she was told. The affidavit won't do me of President Harrison and Gov. Fifer, any special good now, because the time for

"Mrs. Faunce, mother of Jack, is confident that he is innocent, and is in hopes for reaching the seat of thanksgiving in the that some time the guilty man will be discovered, and then her son will be released

"The night Faunce was told that he had to go at once to Joliet he didu't seem to "Turkeys are scarcer than before for as I felt. It was not nerve, nor self-poses nany years," said a wellknown poultry sion. It was simply an absence of all feel ing. He had no shame, felt no disgrace and cared only for the little discomfort that he might expect to experience. He did thank me earnestly though, for what I had

The School Club. *

The High School Debating club convene floor, which was comfortably crowded by be that tuckeys were plentiful; or at any an andience chiefly of young people, who largely increased, perhaps faster than the rate that there would be a good Thanksgiv passed the evening pleasantly with music, growth of the country, but the equipment instrumental and vocal, essays, speeches, ind Harvey D. Heidman, Jr., of Salem, will be 15c a pound, and it is not likely ind., were registered yesterday at the St. Wicholas.

C. A. Hughes, a special pension example.

C. A. Hughes, a specia est evinced by the public is attested by the large turnouts on the monthly occasions. Atter a solo by Miss Allie Keihler, a reading by Hugh Bone was warmly applanded. M. Westermann favored the com-

Apples for winter are getting higher. A pany with an admirably delivered essay, good winter apple cannot be gotten now for This was followed by a unique recitation by much less that \$1 a bushel. All we will M. Johnson, that was also vociferously reare fine in quality. The only speech and the weeks brevities by Adam good grapes circic are Malagas, and D. Koutz, closed the first session.

Florida oranges in good quality are When the assemblage had been brought nounced: "Resolved, That New York is etter situated and has more facilities for

odding the World's Fair than Chicago." A. Hartley and A. Waite seconded Chicago's cause, while C. Mitchell and C. Arm-ly well. It is thought be has run away arguments that the result remained a doubt favor of the negative. That closed the work

Dot Wolgamott's Wedding.

The Spokane Daily Review of Nov. 17 one of those stage pictures of true to 30c: lemons, 20c to 35c: apples, 20c to 35c: ap niece of Mrs. J. R. Race, and as well known in Decatur as if she had resided here for 5c; apricots 29c to 25c; raspherries, 30c; years. The wedding took place in pitted plums, 15c: blackberries, 10 to 121/c; All Saint's Episcopal church. The peaches, peeled, 30 to 35c; unpeeled, 20 to ceremony was performed by Rev. 35c; pitted cherries, 25c; princiles, 29c. C. B. Crawford, while Mrs. Harry Dried Fruits-California prunes, 16 to Baxter played the wedding march. Charles

and Mrs. McCullough left after the wedding for an extended visit in California.

A spelling Bee. Retter very much more effective by S'r.

An old fashioned spelling bee was given fictitious name.—Sommerville Jou. at Stapp's Chapel mission last night that was well attended and afforded a pleasant evening for those interested in that mission.

James Spence and Miss Etta Harper "chose out of one of his arms. Ain't that awful. carrots, 20c a pk; parsnips, 20c a pk; soup bunches 5c; lettuce, 5c a head, 3 for 10c; up." J. W. Crane gave out the words. dried lima beans, 10c a lb, 3 for 25c; white Miss Mary Murphy was the last one to "go beaus, 5c alb, 6 for 25c; split peas, 5c alb; down." Afterward, a musical program clee, 8 % c a lb. was rendered by Herbert Goreham, Thomas
Dressed Poultry—Chickens, 25 to 35c Long and Mrs. S. O. Johnson. Oysters each; turkeys, 15c a lb; ducks, 25 to 40c and other refreshments were served by funeral will be held at 1 o'clock to-day. Mesdames B. F. Mills, Sarah A. Spence George Downey, Martha Dorrell and J. O

> to buy a stove and lamps for the mission. Our Hunters Bome.

The Decatur hunting party that has been They had a good time, and got considerable small game and fish, but only two deer. Wild turkeys were plentiful. The weather

They found however a fine place about each; Edam, \$1.25 each; full cream choese, 15 to 20e a lb; limburger brick, 25e a 14 miles from where they were. They will go to that next year and expect to have

Knee Hurt.

While trying to get on a colt Thursday afternoon, Jimmy Johnson, the 12 year old son of Hiram Johnson, was thrown to the A sneak thief slipped into the house of William Moore, 418 East Prairie street, Soc a lb; minement, 10c a lb; olives in knocked loose and so badly hurt that it is doubtful if he will be able to use that leg freely for some time. Dr. Everett J. Brown was called on for the necessary sur

Death of a Baby. The little two years old baby of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, died yesterday morning. The body was taken in the afternoon

John Daly has returned from a business

W. S. Shoemaker, Wabash general force

Conductor Jesse Weems, on Wabash

Business on the Illinois Central is a good as it ever was. Extra trains are frequent. A large part of the rush is caused by the shipment of coal from mines south of here to places north. Trains of empty goal cars almost a mile long go south several times a day.

A movement is on foot looking to the r nstatement of E. T. Jeffery as general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, or rather his election as president of the com pany at its next annual meeting. English and Holland, bondholders, do not inderse the action of Acting President Harriman which resulted in the retirement of Mr Jeffery. It is also claimed that President Fish favors the reinstatement of Mr. Jef Cars Scarce.

Cars have been very scarce all along the Wabash. The last few days an immense number has been sent west, however, and the railroad men are expecting a big rush of business of some kind. In two nights this week nearly 400 Wabash empties went

The scarcity is ascribed by a well known railroad man in Decatur, to an Increase in ast night in their large room on the third the business of the railroads all over the country. The mileage of the roads has largely increased, perhaps faster than the has not been to rapid. Now an immense crop and a general activity in all lines of business finds the roads without rolling

A boy who said his name was Joseph Kahn, and that his father was a broken down doctor at Lancaster, N. Y., was locked up last night by Officer Koeppe. He had just come in on a passenger train, and said he left home a week ago because folks had some notes to pay and were hard copy the office room in the Peddecord & get will come from other states. They are ceived. An essay by W. Armstong was up. He was 15 years old, and with his being shipped in now from Michigan. They then read, and next an extemporaneous brother had traveled as far as Danville The brother played a month organ he sang on and

that way they made considerato order, the subject for debate was an ble money. At Danville they separated, that he might come on a passenger train and the brother on a freight. They expected to meet in Decafur. The boy was about 13

Har Idea of Riches. A little half of the Italian race is in the

habit of visiting certain houses in Boston quite regularly, receiving food and sometimes other articles, which she stows away snugly in the basket which is her constant companion. In her round of visits one day

BIG THINGS IN THE WORLD. The largest empire in the world is that of

The most extensive cavern is the Manimoth cave, in Edmonson county, Ky.

The Chine-e wall is the largest wall in the world. It was built by the first emperor of the Tain dynasty, about 220 n.c., as a protection against Tartars
No true man will ever sink so low as to

write an anonymous letter; he will have sense enough to see that he can make 1:3 Edith, (as the one-armed organ

—Terre Haute Express.

Death of an old Man.

John Manley, 79 years old, died at 11:36 yesterday afternoon with diabetes, at his home, five miles northwest Decutur. The

The Thanksgiving Play Charles L. Davis, known so well as "Alvin Joslin," will be at the opera house Thanksgiving afternoon and night, in his new play, "The Old Homestead."



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